s Amendment or Reservation as Debate in Senate Opens

## FOES CONFIDENT

the Associated Press

March 2.-Senator dock, ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, in an address to the Senate Pacific treaty, that he could not It unless amendment or were adopted to meet his

longed and stubborn debate is protonged and stubborn debate is pivotal agreement of the Arms pivotal agreement of the Arms lawnce series. The treaty was led up late yesterday immediage after the Senate had ratified with reservation the Yap treaty with his by a vote of sixty-seven to later two, in which the thirty-two county-two, in which the thirty-two county-two county-t cerats present divided thirteen for scation and nineteen against, while three Republican voted in the

The significance of that vote with resard to the four-Power and other realies awaiting Senate action was a position on which the lenders of the various Senate elements today distanced. The Administration managers and they expected to lose "very few" of the votes they commanded yesterday in the subsequent ratification roll-calls, while the "irreconcilables" predeted that the line-up on the four-power treaty would show at least seven and probably more, who voted for the last years or were absent, voting and probably more, who voted for the Yap treaty or were absent, voting

a naval appropriations, as indicated the action of the House Appro-rations Committee in slashing es-ates for fuel for the remainder of the ment fiscal year, may result in the mediate laying up of every ship in the

no intention of flouting Congress incurring a further deficiency in ral operations. If Congress insists following the lead of the House comlittee, which has reported the second peficiency Appropriation Bill with the to \$6,000,000, there will be but to tie up its ships.

rders will go forth to bring the batthe next fiscal year July 1, or until they will lay until the beginning the next fiscal year July 1, or until the offices in this city were on the first fuel requirements, which will persixth floor of the Stock Exchange line containing a new idea, and these they a month, are provided by Conthe next fiscal year out

#### CONGRESS AGAINST TARIFF ECIPROCITY WITH CANADA

minion Representative Informed

Oppose Revival of 1911 Plan Testington, March 2.—(By A. P.)

Hliam S. Fielding, who came to
thington several days ago in the inof a general tariff reciprocity
that between the United States
Canada, has been advised by Contonal leaders that Congress does
took with favor at this time on such

of such commodities. and that since then tariff legisof the fained
to the 1911 act. Repeal of the
fained Coatesy
comproduced in the so-called perto rear and now under consideration the Finance Committee.

#### KMLS WOMAN IN LOVERS' QUARREL: SHOOTS SELF

Sen Sees Mother Slain by Admirer at Reading

ding, Pa., March 2.—In a quarrel today Augustus Bauers.

- ave, shot and fatally wounded Barah Weaver, thirty. The ting occurred at the home of Mrs. For, Twelfth and Elm streest, in nce of her twelve-year-old son. Weaver died on the way to the sital. She had been shot four times, are is dying in the Homeopathic sital with a bullet through his

the son came home from school fended his mother. Bauers then a revolver and shot Mrs. Weaver

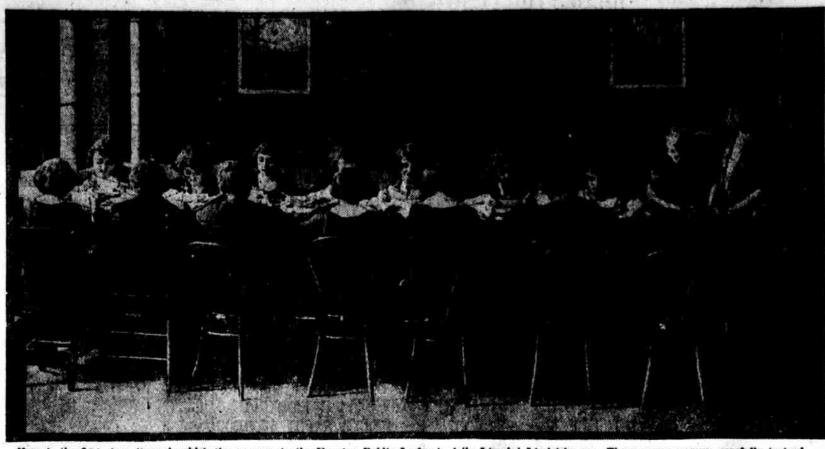
is mother. Mrs. Weaver had not living with her husband for two Bauers was found in the attice weaver home partly concealed

#### THORNE'S GEMS GONE ef \$25,000 Worth of Jewels Reported to Chicago Police

see, March 2.—(By A. P.)— sebert J. Thorne, wife of the fornt of Montgomery Ward & oday reported to the police the twels valued at \$25,000.
Thorne returned to Chicago yesfrom Bouth Carolina. She was
to remember whether she had jewels, which were in her on the train or in a taxleab.

for Whipping His Mether

## HOW THE ANSWERS TO THE LIMPIN' LIM'RICK'S ARE SORTED FOR JUDGES



Here is the first stage through which the answers to the Evening Public Ledger's daily Limpin', Lim'ricks go. These young women, carefully trained through the previous contest of seventeen weeks, open every envelope received and sort them out into piles according to a system worked out by long

## TENTH BROKERAGE FIRM GOES UNDER

Scott & Stump, With Offices in Stock Exchange Building, Close Doors

Administration, it is understood. DID LARGE LOCAL BUSINESS

Scott & Stump, brokers, with offices in the Stock Exchange Building, fatted today. First estimates place the liabilities at \$300,000 and the assets at \$150,000

Aing left for the Navy Department to this city to fail in the last four weeks. The firm was suspended from the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange and York Consolidated Stock Exchange and petition in bankruptcy was filed in

that he received word from New York this morning not to open for business today. He declared he knew nothing of

ber of clients that the firm had here. Had a Private Wire The offices of the firm were well fur-

nished. There was a quotation board at 612 Stock Exchange Building and the office was equipped with a private wire.

d to the United States under recement." said Senator Mc'and we have an exportable road stock at the office yesterday to be in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

The commodities."

When she heard of the failure Every line is kept until forty-eight with the commodities. Rr. McCumber and other members of sold. When she heard of the failure Every line is kept until forty-eigh committee expressed the opinion she started for New York, where the hours after the winner is announced. at the reciprocity law passed by Con-beadquarters is located, to "see about getting her stock back."

Chambersburg, Carlisle, Hagerstown, Md., and Cumberland, Md. Kept No Books Here

The firm kept no books at the Phila-delphia branch. There were no acdelphia branch. There were no acail business being transacted through the New York office. The offices here were finished in mahogany and the board room was really three offices combined into one. The other office was lad 'em ric used for consultation purposes. Mr. Miller said that there were only seven and uneduces consultation purposes.

John R. K. Scott, attorney, applied to Judge McCann in Quarter Sessions Court No. 3 today to allow a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Edwin E. Kohn, head of the bankrupt brokerage Mon, nead at the purpose of asking that Mr. Kohn's bail be reduced. Judge McCann allowed the writ and made it returnable tomorrow morning.

employes in this office.

#### DR. HUBERT WORK WILL BE POSTMASTER GENERAL

White House Makes Known His Selection as Hays' Successor Washington, March 2.—(By A. P.)

—Dr. Hubert Work, present First Assistant Postmaster General, will succeed Will H. Hays as head of the Postoffice Department, it was learned definitely today at the White House,

Dr. Work, whose home is Pueblo,

Col., will take over the postoffice port-folio Saturday when the resignation of Mr. Hays becomes effective. The nom-ination of Dr. Work is expected to be sent to the Senate shortly.

The elevation of the Coloradian to the Postmaster Generalship will leave the position of First and Second Assistant Postmaster Generals to be filled, E. II. Shaughnessy, who was Second Assis-tant Postmaster General, having lost his life in the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster.

Dr. Hubert Work was born in Indi-ana County, Pa., July 3, 1860. He was educated at the Indiana Normal School and the University of Pennsyl-School and the University of Pennsylvania, graduating from the medical department of the latter institution in 1885 and soon afterward removing to Colorado, where he was a practicing physician in Pueblo.

When America entered the World War Dr. Work entered the medical corps of the army, where he was assigned to the staff of Provost Marshal

ber mether, Mrs. Susan satirely recovered from the her attempted suicide, and by be discharged from the Hospital late today. Her a lieutenant commander in the Whipping Hie Mether Tex., March 2.—(By A. Bullivan, dairyman, last Committee of Colorado at the National State Committee of Colorado in 1910.

Convention which nominated Taft in 1908, and chairman of the Republican State Committee of Colorado in 1910.

A year ago Dr. Worth was appointed First Assistant Postmaster General.

### Freeze in Texas May Kill Entire Grapefruit Crop

Brownsville, Tex., March 2.- (By I'.)-Smudge pots throughout the Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus groves were set going last night, following a Weather Bureau forecast of a freeze to the coast tonight, with temperatures ranging from 24 to 30

Grapefruit trees are in bud and the predicted freeze would endanger the entire fruit crop of next season. farmers said, adding that more than 4000 acres of beans would be given up for lost in event of freeze. Passenger trains arriving from Houston today were coated with ice. an unusual spectacle.

## Lim'rick Answers

In this way large piles of certain ideas or thoughts soon begin to accuthe firm's financial condition.

Scott & Stume did a large business in and around Philadelphia. according to the manager. He said it would be impossible for him to estimate the numanswer that is common to a great many cannot be considered as entitled to a place on the ballot. It must be unique to win this distinction. When all have been sorted the lines

which show unusual or clever qualivate wire.

The offices had a gloomy aspect this time on such increment.

Fielding has been in conference subject with Chairman Fordney, floore Ways and Means Commit.

The offices had a gloomy aspect this written the same one, are put in a box morning. There were two or three employes there and perhaps a dozen creditors had that the firm had gone it to day expressed unalterable to the wall came when the Consolidated to the wall came when the Consolidated its office.

The offices had a gloomy aspect this written the same one, are put in a box written the same one, are put in a box and sent to the chilorial department. Here a staff of editors go over them carefully and select the ten which seem to have the most merit. No one man to have the mo There goes every cent that I own in the ballots without the names or addresses of the writers. Each line is in the world, and I have a wife and corresponding number is put on the original coupon or slip to send to the United States under the ballots without the names or addresses of the writers. Each line is in the world, and I have a wife and in the ballots without the names or addresses of the writers. Each line is numbered and a corresponding number is put on the original coupon or slip of paper. Thus the members of the line is numbered and a corresponding number is put on the original coupon or slip of paper. Thus the members of the ballots without the names or addresses of the writers. the never formally repealed. The terms and the United States had lead which a definite proffer to Canada which a definite proffer to Canada which at 40 Exchange place. Harry C. Stump and John W. Scott, Jr., are members to the tariff legistary of the firm. Branch offices were mainfrom schools and colleges, both students. The juries are chosen from all posand professors; we submit ballots to clubs and societies and large offices, and so we cover the ground and give each contestant the same opportunity for ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

to win that every other contestant has.

And the wisdom of this has been proved by the wide variety of winners who have received the coveted check We've had 'em as young as twelve assistant and as old as eighty-something; we've represents had 'em rich and poor and educated and uneducated and tall and short and Every possible precaution is taken

ugainst overlooking any answer

GET THREE-YEAR SENTENCES Judge Rogers today sentenced Wil-liam Snyder, 325 North Second street, and James Welsh, of 206 North Eighth street, to three years each in the County Prison, after they pleaded guilty to entering to steal. They broke open cellar door of a saloon at Water Callowbill streets, February 19,

and entered the cellar, where they were

Another Failure in New York New York, March 2 .- Alphonse J. Deschamps, who succeeded Isadore Friedman and George Markelson in conducting a stock broker's business at 45 Beaver street and 1823 Broadway, this city, in Hartford, Conn., and Montreal, today made an assignment to William

## To Succeed Hays



## CARRIER ACCUSES TWO FORMER AIDES

Young Promoter Says He Is Victim of Conspiracy by Supposed Friends

Albert E. Williamson and A. A. Maynier were arraigned today before Magistrate Carney on a charge of conpiracy brought by Edward B. P. Bud" Carrier, head of the United Auto Stores Company, which is in th

had "conspired to commit a number of dishonest, unlawful and malicious acts, to the prejudice of the deponent (Carrier), and the United Auto Stores and August Kirschman and Prederick Vogelsand, stockholders. Big Crowd Is on Hand

Magistrate Carney's office was jammed to the doors with interested spectators when the case was called up few minutes after noon. Carrier arrived a few minutes be-

fore the magistrate was ready, accom-panied by counsel. The dapper twentyight-year-old "financial genius," said on the witness stand yesterday

more reserved mien than yesterday, when his smiles were coldly received. A few persons in the crowd greeted him, returned them a smile which seemed full of confidence.

Former Friends Are Cool "Well, we're here," said Mr. Wilbetween the two.

Carrier's large force of attorneys, representing himself and the two concerns which are now in the hands of receivers, continued the offensive which they took yesterday, when Carrier swore out the conspiracy warrants.

Today Abraham Rose, one of Carrier's counsel, filed three petitions in the United States District Court concerning the United Guaranty Company

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and Carrier. The first asked that Joseph I., Kun. assistant United States Attorney, who represents a number of stockholders, be restrained "from using his office as assistant United States Attorney in directing the work of investigation into

"Bud" Wants to Keep Books The sexend petition asked that the temporary receivers be restrained from

papers, and his attorneys be accorded papers, and his attorneys be accorded the same privilege.

"Carrier and his gang must think this is a pink tea affair," said Mr. Kun in reply. "Carrier says that the United States Attorney's office is being used in a private matter. I assure this gang the United States Attorney's office is vitally interested in the thousands of complaints pouring in from defrauded victims from six or seven defrauded victims from six or seven states, and I say it is not a private matter by any means, but a public one.
"It was because I desired to observe strictly the proprieties that I refused to act on the many importunities to take criminal action in this case, as I did not wish that to influence in any way the civil proceedings for a receiverway the civil processing way the civil bright to serve is the large body of stockholders and to get possession of the assets and records of these two fake corporations.

"Now that that has been accomplished and the receivers as officers of the United States Court are delving into the affairs of the defunct companies, the wheels of the United States Government will be gin to grind in the criminal

Conspiracy Chargos Carrier, in a statement before the

hearing, speaking of the warrants for Williamson and Maynier, said: These warrants were issued as a culmination of an investigation under way since the petition for the receivers was filed last Thursday. I feel certain that we can prove a yery close connec-

Gave Low-Power Check for High-Power Auto

"Bud" Carrier didn't own the speedy roadster he sported around Long Island, judging from a letter received by the United Guaranty Corporation today. The letter is from the Auto Brokerage Company, 25 West Forty-fifth street, New York, di-

rected to "attention of Mr. Schenk, treasurer's department." It conveys the information that check for \$192.85, in part payment on the car, had been returned marked "insufficient funds." The check was sent out by the Guaranty Corporation.

Carney Explains Warrants

Magistrate Carney said he had no lea Williamson was a receiver for the Guaranty Company when he usued the warrants. "A lawyer the Guaranty Company when he issued the warrants. "A lawyer came to me," Magistrate Carney said, "and brought with him an affidavit and asked for a warrant for Williamson and Maynier. I did not know who Williamson or Maynier were. Their names meant nothing to me, and the warrants were issued."

To Account for Funds

According to Thomas J. Quinlan, cashier of the Guaranty Corporation, S. M. E. Safir, of the Claridge Hotel. New York, had a contract for \$350,000 worth of Auto Stores stock, entered into with E. F. Signorelli, treasurer of the corporation, last November. receipts from stock sales, and was to keep 22½ per cent for himself, the residue of his 50 per cent being salesmen's pay. Out of the Guaranty Company's share they were to pay the color of the Sixty-seventh Company of the was to get 50 per cent of the share they were to pay the \$24 a share guaranteed to the Auto Sales Company. Numerous letters and complaints have been received at the offices of the

Guaranty Corporation, according to Mr. Williamson. He is planning to close up this suite in the Stock Exchange Building and let some of the "So I see," said Carrier dryly. This stenographers go. He will move the was the only preliminary interchange company's business into more compact quarters

"In Terrible Hole"

Mrs. Della M. Coyle, believed to be

a Philadelphian, wrote from the steam-ship Munargo, of the Munson Line, that Carrier had "put her in a terrible hole." She reminded him that she had invested \$17,000. "You phoned to me to hold my stock

and I would see something worth while. Henry A. Rowan, for many years Please give me some proof of the right activity in the whole business. I know it is not right I should be placed in last night at his home. 5011 Hazel discharging any present employes of the United Guaranty Corporation, or from removing the books and papers belonging to the concern.

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"You talk to me as though you were automobiles."

It is not right I should be placed in the position I am today without sufficient cash in hand to pay my income after an illness of three months.

Mr. Rowan leaves a widow, four daughters and one son, Henry A. Rowan, Jr., president of Henry A. Rowan, Jr., company, distributors of automobiles.

In a postscript Mrs. Coyle writes: "You understand that I have gotten no money from my bank, as they say

Auto stock is not listed and so is not acceptable as collateral. If they are declaring a dividend or there is any was a resident of Wilmington many way you can send me some money even way you can send me some money, even \$5(N) would be a help.

Bahamas. The Board of Trade of Beaver Falls, Pa., wrote today asking if it were true that the concern had gone into a re-

showed such excellent progress."

The receiver wrote back asking to see the "financial statement" which showed such "excellent progress."

The receiver wrote back asking to see the "financial statement" which shall College. His father and three showed such "excellent progress." CLERGY HEAR "WET" PLEA

Two Refuse to Listen to Speech by Governor Edwards Jersey City, March 2 .- (By A. P.)

-Twenty-one members of the Clergy-men's Community Club last night heard Governor Edwards advocate beer and light wines as a substitute for more

OF TAYLOR GUILT

Detective in Charge Says Men Housekeeper Accused Are

Not Implicated

Los Anroles, March 2.—The six men rrested Tuesday on information fur-ished by Mrs. John Rupp, their housenished by Mrs. John Rupp, their house-keeper, have no connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, here on February 1, it was announced by Detec-

of the investigation.

Arrest of another man, which, if effected, it was said, would bring into custody a motion-picture actor of prominence, was predicted last night. The authorities said the man under sus-picion was believed to have been in the confidence of peddlers of drugs and

Sheriff's deputies questioned a Chinese motion-picture actor named only as "Jim." but said once to have been employed by Taylor. They stated they learned nothing of importance.

The police said "Jim" was not the actor whose arrest was a possibility.

It was announced last night that Mabel Normand, one of the last to see Taylor alive, had been questioned again yesterday by Detective Sergeant Herman Cline, head of the police homicide squad, at the request of Thomas Lee Woolwine, District Attorney. It was stated that she was unable to give the officer any new information.

When the actress learned the officers wished to question her, it was

cers wished to question her, it was said, she came into Los Angeles from Altadena, where she recently was ill with influenza and a nervous break-

Elias Bair Dies in Florida Coatesville, Pa., March 2.-Elias

Coatesville, Pa., March 2.—Elias Bair, aged seventy-two, retired, of Salisburyville, near here, died last night at St. Petersburg, Fin., where he had gone several weeks ago for the benefit of his health. He was a prominent Republican, and served one term as prothonotary of Chester County. For several years he conducted the Turk's Head Inn at West Chester.

At his bedside when he died was his daughter, Miss Edna Bair, of Contesville. One other daughter, Mrs. Herbert Masters, of Bryn Mawr, survives.

lands of receivers.

Mr. Williamson, an expert accountant brought here by Carrier some time and brought here

Deaths of a Day

CHARLES P. McMENAMY Military Services to Be Held fo Marine Killed Overseas

Military funeral services will be con-ducted Saturday for Corporal Charles P. McMenamy, one of the first men in Holmesburg to enlist and who was killed Mr. Williamson said his first effort would be to account for the funds received by the company for sale of Auto Stores stock.

According to Thomas J. Oulnton The services will be held Saturday afternoon in St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Holmesburg, and will be conducted by Charles P. McMenamy Post.

American Legion. The services will also be attended by members of the Robert Reath Marine Post and the War The services Corporal McMenamy was a member of the Sixty-seventh Company of the Pifth Regiment, United States Marine Corps. He was killed in action in the

Corps. He was killed in action in the Belleau Wood, France. Burial will be made in St. Dominic's Cemetery, Holmesburg. Dr. C. W. Karsner

Dr. Charles W. Karsner, who was

one of the oldest physicians in the city, died yesterday at his home, 1320 South Broad street. He was born in Milton. Del., February 9, 1840, and came to this city with his parents as a boy. While studying medicine in Jefferson College he enlisted in the navy when the Civil War broke out. He served through the war and participated. through the war and participated in many naval engagements, including the Battle of Hampton Roads. Returning he completed his medical education and was graduated from Jefferson and Hahnemann medical schools. From 1884 to 1892 he was a member of City Counell and resigned to become a member of the Board of Health.

Henry A. Rowan Dies to be trusted and you ask me to have automobiles.

confidence in you. I shall await your reply, hoping you can assure me of Monday afternoon from his home.

Funeral services for John G. Manluff, Civil War veteran, of Morton, Pa., years, and celebrated his golden wed-Mrs. Coyle wrote that her address would be the Colonial Hotel, Nassau, Bahamas.

The Board of Trade of Beaver Folls.

The Board of Trade of Beaver Folls. REV. S. A. LEINBACH

that the concern had gone into a receivership and the Court had restrained
the sale of its goods.
"I can hardly believe it true," wrote
the secretary of the association, "as
your financial statement of last year
showed such excellent progress."

Reading, Pa., March 2.—The Rev.
Samuel A. Leinbach, seventy-seven
years old, widely known Reformed
clergyman, died here yesterday. Until a
few years ago he served several charges
in the rural sections of the country. He tired from the ministry three years

DEATHS

WARNER.—At Medford, N. J., March 1, RUTH, daughter of Edmund P, and Emily R, Warner, in her 6th year. Funeral and interment private, from parents' residence, 5 Friends ave., Medford, N. J., Saturday, 4th, 2 P. M., NOLTE.—At Kennett Square, March 2, ADAM NOLTE, in his 66th year. Relatives and frierida, also all orders of which he was a nember, are invited to attend funeral, from late residence, 219 Merediti st., Sunday, March 5, 2 P. M. Interment Union Hill, Cemetery, No. 15 that we can prove a very close connection between Williamson, Maynier and others in a series of events which led up to the filing of this bill.

"I do not believe that the United States Attorney, who is using his official position in a private matter—perhaps unwittingly—knows as much about Mr. Williamson as he ought to know. If he did, he surely would not have suggested his name as one of the receivers.

Williamson was shown Carrier's statement and after reading it said:

"That's all rot. Absolute rot. My

## **VOCATIONAL BOARD** DENIES CHARGES

Not Worth Reply, Chief Here Says-Veterans and Moeher to Act

MAY ARREST NOTED ACTOR PLAN APPEAL TO SENATE

Charges against the Federal Board for Vocational Training here, made yes-

for Vocational Training here, made yesterday by R. A. McLaughlin, secretary of the Benedict Service Club, are not worth a denial in the opinion of L. C. Vannan, chief of the administration division in Pennsylvania.

"McLaughlin has many times rendered us service in the adjustment of claims and the search for records, while we have in turn done all we could for menthat he has brought here with claims." Vannan said, He added that this alleged "detective" at the front door of the board's new offices at Twentieth and Arch streets, who turned men out yesterday, was an ex-service man acting as terday, was an ex-service man acting a a guide...
"It is quite possible that twenty

more men waited around here, as is charged," Vannan said, "We have a daily average of 600 men in here."

Dr. L. B. Rogers, director of the bureau, has been confined to his bed a week. This is said to explain the statement that he was "invariable out and ment that he was "invariably out and not attending to business."

McLoughlin today declared he is through with co-operation with the Vet-

through with co-operation with the Veterans' Bureau here.

"I have done as much as I could," he said. "Months have gone by and nothing has been done. So far as I can remember, only two of the men I started through the steps toward training have been landed in the school That is not much for two year's work." A meeting will be held in the Benedict Service Club late today, at which Mrs. Blanche Bellak, president of the Philadelphia chapter of War Mothers, will be the speaker. An appeal to the Senate of the United States outlining the alleged failure of the local board here to handle the problem of the wounded soldier will then be drafted. Mrs. Bellak will take it to Washington tomorrow.

"I would be false to my trust if I did not keep on knocking," said Mc-Laughlin. "I know that the Veterans' Bureau here deliberately tries to get away from treating disabled men, and a lot of them have certainly a legiti-mate holler. They have been forced to pay in hospitals for what treatment they have had."

MAN, 60, ENDS LIFE BY GAS Marvelle S. Kesser Found Dead I

Room on North Tenth Street Despondency due to ill health is be-lieved to have caused Marvelle S. Kesser, sixty years old, to commit suicide this morning by inhaling gas in his room, 103 North Tenth street.

He was found by Joseph Walsh, 1850 French or the tube in Kesser's mouth. One end of the tube was connected with the tube was connected with a gas jet.

Chicago Rents Boosted Again Chicago, March 2 .- Notice of May 1 rent increases were in the hands of thousands of Chicago tenants today notwithstanding the present high rent levels. Though plenty of vacant apartments were said to be available, there was no apparent effect on rental values.

## Here is the recipe

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# TOMATO KETCHUP

GREECE FREES FRENCH SHIP

Insists on Keeping Cargo, Alleged Contraband of War Athens, March 2 .- (By 'A. P.)freece has released the French steamship Espoir, which was captured by a Greek torpedoboat destroyer off the coast of Asia Minor on February 12. The Espoir sailed from the port of

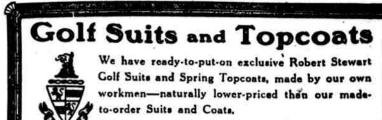
Piraeus after her cargo had been dis-

Seizure of the Espoir was the subject of two notes to Greece from the French Government, the first demand-ing release of the vessel and cargo and the second threatening retaliatory measurcs if the request was not granted. The Greek Government said it would release the ship, but not the cargo, which it contended was contraband of war, destined for the army of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. France's decision to insist upon im

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